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—Henderson Journal,

### ALONE.

1 feel alone in crowded street. Mid all the rush and roar, The stranger I may idly meet, I care to see no more!

There's nothing in a world outside, The longings felt to day, I have no heart in all its pride. It takes no grief away.

Sometimes a vision rises there, (Shuts out the surging throng,)
A green hillside, a log-house dear, A brook that sings a song!

I seem to see a sunny slope, Stretching toward the west, I call it then my hill of hope. It beckons me to rest. Yes all alone in city great,

With teeming life around,

Too often here are found. So long I for another scene, The future cannot bring, A home upon a hillside green, A home upon a mission.

And hear the old brook sing.

M. V. D.

nisville, Ky. March 20th '84.

#### PEMBROKE.

APRIL, 1, 1884.

EDITOR SOUTH KENTUCKIAN Our people appreciate the efforts you are putting forth to make a good county paper, and we feel that if energy and perseverance will make it, that our highest expectations will be realized and that we may always expect the latest news from every part of the county as well as from the country at large.

The Pembroke Journal, gotten out by your office, was quite a spicy an I interesting sheet. Your representative made quite a number of friends here. You may feel that your paper will not suffer while represented by such a man. We hope to have many visits from him, and that he may be able to put the "Kentuckian" into every family in our community. You merit such patronage and should

We have very few news items this

We were sorry to hear of the death of young John Moseley, son of our neighbor John L. Moseley. He had after months, did not improve and same. started home and died on the train. Another noble young man has gone. Mr. M. G. Miller made a trip to Longview and Garrettsburg last

week looking after his business at these points The report of the marrige of Capt. Thos. Smith, to the rich widow in

Florida was a mistake. of work in his line. He is one of the best mechanics in this part of the

Jimmie Word, of Garrettsburg. took in our town this week.

Mrs. Luther Rawlins, three miles west of this place, die l of small-pox on the 30th ult.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Garnett paid Mr. Jas. McElwain's family, at Trenton, a visit last week.

Esq. John R. Penick, one of our most estimable citizens, has been very low with pneumonia, but is now slowly improving.

We are glad to learn that our good friend W. M. Bronaugh will soon move to this place and go into the Implement business. Will is a good business man. Success to him and

the South Kentuckian. Three things to love-courage, gentleness and affection. Three things to admire-intellect, dignity and gracefulness. Three things to hate-cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude. Three things to delight inbeauty, frankness and freedom. Three things to wish for-health, Campbell & Medley friends and a contented spirit. Three things to like-cordiality, good humor and cheerfulness, Three things to avoid-idleness, loquacity and flippant jesting .- Three things to com tend for-honor, country and friends Three things to teach-truth, industry and contentment. Three things to govern-our temper, tongue and conduct. Three things to cherishvirtue, wisdom and goodness. Three things to do-think, live and act.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

At a regular meeting of Church Hill Grange, No. 100. P. of H. on cumstances, I concluded to purchase practice of their profession. I can-Friday March 28, 1884, the following a printing press with its appureten- not now call to mind the names of resolutions were adopted:

Whereas it has pleased God to remove from our midst our Bro. Peter T. Fox on Saturday March 23,

Bro. Fox our order has lost a true ceived from the Trustees of Cumber- in the person of James Rumsey, who member, the community a useful and land College at Princeton, Ky., to the was as guileless as a child, and intelvaluable citizen and his family a position of Professor of Mathematics lectually, as brilliant as the most fa-

with his family and friends in their my taste than the turmoil, and the worth a public spirit, worthy of al great bereavement.

be spread on the vecord of the Grange, tion nor indeed do I know where one duct of John P. Campbell Sr. whom a copy be sent to his family and also to the County papers for publica- may be that some patron of the pa- ture's noblemen, and whose memory

J. M. Adams, M. V. Owen. Com.

The twenty dollar counterfeit silmade in a late issue of The Journal a copy, as it might show somewhat men, of whom I will not be guilty of

## New Clothing

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failing memories of very old persons. last half century! And I have always regretted the negprovement of society.

among strangers, with a strong and al- ber, Bell, Glass, Montgomery, men with. Under these inauspicious cir- and of undoubted success in the

and without practical experience of unquestioned ability; Drs. Webready well established bar to compete of considerable literary attainments, ances which had been established in others; some of whom were just Hopkinsville, some years previously pluming their feathers for the adby David S. Patton, Esq., over which venturous flight. In addition to I continued for a period of about two these professional celebrities, there years, when I sold out the establish- were literary gentlemen not a few ment, in consequence of a call I re- of a which modest sample was found kind husband, father, and protect and natural Philosophy; which though vored sons of genius. In the prithe salary was small, the duties of vate walks of life, could be seen men Resolved: That we sympathize the position were more congenial to of exalted character, and of personal common reckless spirit of Journalism. imitation; a specimen of which plain. Resolved: That these resolutions I preserved no copy of that publica- ly manifested in the bearing and concould be found. By mere chance, it I always looked upon as one of naper, in that county preserved one. I shall always revere as a generous

nity of those by, gone days, and be of who contributed largely to the many some interest to the present genera- excellencies of the community. tion of the locality.

and grandly developed state, in all its the town and county, which might Oral tradition, upon the topics to material, social and uninviting con-afford some material for the future which you invite my attention, is not dition. Then even, the great city of historian of the State and nation. very reliable at best. But it is still St. Louis, which I visited also coamore uncertain when it is wholly de- tained a population of only 5,000 pendent upon the treacherous and souls. What a mighty change in the

as of interest to the public at large. In and county, as falls to the lot of the

In regard to what I may know and I arrived in Hopkinsville I found remember about the early history of these distinguished gentlemen of the Christian county. I emigrated from legal profession: Chas. S. Morehead. Orange county, Virginia, in the fall of Fidelio C. Sharp, W. W. Fry, Gus-1828, and stopped at my brother's, tavus A. Henry, J. B. Crockett, Lunsford Lindsey, in the borders of Goovim Page, the first three of whom Todd county, which county, had, not were then in the full tide of practice a great while before, been formed out with well established reputations, of a part of Christian and Logan coun- and the three latter rapidly budding ties, where I remained nearly a year into notice, and very soon developed tea hing a country school; though I into full bloom. Two others, Benj. then had my license (obtained in Vir- Patton and Robt P. Henry had both tution. We are all proud of her ginia) to practice law. But by reason died a year or two before, and their of the paucity of my finances, I was fame was still echoing through town because she is a noble woman from deterred from adventuring them upon and county, at the time of my arri- Todd county. my professional career. I did adven- val; and not confined to town and ture upon it, however, shortly after county, but reverberating throughthe close of my school, and moved to out the State. But in the hurry of Pembroke, are visiting Miss Lizzie and settled in Hopkinsville; and not writing I pretermitted two other Hord, on Main street. long afterwards married my wife and prominent gentlemen of the profesboldly, if not judiciously, took upon sion about that time-Jas. Breathitt myself the charge of a family. This and Jas. Ewing; neither of whom too was done without having first lived a great while after. Besides achieved anything professionally. Jas. F. Buckner, was himself com-This new obligation assumed, to- mencing the struggle. It may be gether with the emptiness of my ex- that I have omitted to mention othchequer awakened me to the necessity ers of that period. But if so, it is a of devising some expedients for the lapse of my memory. Besides these immediate wants of my family, be- gentlemen of note of the sides the precarious reliance upon the legal fraternity, the medical professprofessional success of a briefless law- ion was not less famous for its learnyer, a mere novice just entered, or ed physicians. Dr. Jno. F. Henry, passed over the threshold of one of the who was afterwards professor in learned professions, without means, several medical colleges, and a man

But village newspapers were in those friend. These worthy specimens of days, as they even are in the present, the male population, of the which too unimportant and ephemeral to se- were much enlarged by many in the cure any special care from their read- county, were supplemented by many ers. I regret that I can not furnish high-toned, intelligent, refined woof the temper and tone of the commu- the bad taste of particularizing but

So much in regard to the general When I settled in Hopkinsville, in view of the town of Hopkinsville,

the year 1829, it was a small village and the county of Christain during comparatively (I don't recollect the my short sojourn among their people number of the population precisly, from sometime in 1829 to the spring The following communication is I don't think it exceeded much 1,500 of the year 1832. With my imperfrom Mr. L. Lindsey, of Lagrange, inhabitants) but it was innabited by feet and failing memory, I would not Texas, once a citizen of Hopkinsville. an intelligent and interesting popu- venture upon details. I might com-It was written to his nephew here lation. It was a cultivated society promise myself by doing injustice to who requested his recollections of for what might still be called a sort some of those early citizens. But be Hopkinsville in view of the history in of frontier settlement; as in the fol- assured, that I have a lively sympathe course of preparation, and the lowing year, in my travels through thy with those who may desire to gone to Florida for his health, but facts of which will be used in the Illinois, I found that now magnificent have a full and accurate history of I. LINDSEY.

## TRENTON, KY.

Every body attended the "circle Hopkinsville at the time advented meeting" Saturday and Sunday. lect of American society in its failure to, in her social, moraland intellectual Big dinner every day. By the way to adopt, in an early period of its his-We are glad to see that Judge Ja . tory, some methods, as a system, for valry with any community west of of any kind can be conducted "suc-Vaughn has fitted him up a carpen, the preservation of family records, the Alleghenies. The manners of her. cessfully without the foresaid dinter's shop here, and will do all kinds containing, not only all the names of people were polished and refined; ner. Fill a man full of dinner and families, but such incidents, in connection with them, as might be useful above reproach; and so little disor- the shekels to the heathen. As I to their immediate posterity, as well der among her people, both in town don't intend to write an essay on good dinners, (though the subject is the progress of our social system, pos- most favored communities. Her a very important one and every sibly, this defect may be remedied. It n.e.d of prominence, character and certainly would conduce to the imher population equal to any. When cises at the meeting. We had sever. speeches from the visiting ministers, Revs. Ryals, Barnes, Peay, Kendall,

> Cabaniss and others. The object of the meeting was the discussion of the best means of sending the gospel to those who have it

Rev. W. H. Ryals spoke of the or. phans' home at Louisville and paid a glowing tribute to Miss Mary Hollinsworth, the matron of that Ins.i. not that she is a Baptist alone bat

Misses Mattie and Mary Richardson, two charming young ladies of

Miss Bettie Levy, of Guthrie, visited this city Sunday.

Prof. John Rust of your city, came down Saturday morning and spent the day with us.

Prof. Virgil Garnett, of Pembroke, Ky., read a very able essay at the meeting Saturday Mrs. J. W. Rust and daughters,

of your city, are visiting her father 5

miles South of this place. Messrs Bud Wooldridge and Gus Mitchell, of Allensville, took in the

town this week. Messrs J. D. Rutherford and Will Chiles inspected the stock farm of H. L. Webb last week.

For further information apply to

either of these gentlemen. Frank Anderson, of Nashville Tenn., sold a car load of candy here this week. Frank is awful sweet

and wears a "Prince Albert" coat but toned all the way down. Will C. Slaughter, ot Elkton, smiled on his many friends in the

Sandy Harrell celebrated his birth day by giving a reception to a number of his young friends Tuesday Martin Elder (the champion light

weight) of Clarksville Tenn. came over on a short visit to his friends his week. Our genial friend Col. John Hand -

some Wood has gone, no one knows where. Have you seen Mr. Frank Walton and wife of Al-

lensville, Ky., came down on a visit last week. Miss Lizzie Ware, a pupil of Bethel

College, of your city, came home Friday to attend the circle meeting. Misses Radford and Wilson, Christain county, visited the family of Dr. Wilson, on Chesnut street

Rev, Taylor, of Adairville, Ky., is in the city to-day,

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#### FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1884. COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-

TION. The Democrats of Christian county are hereby called to meet in mass convention at the Court House in Hopkinsville, Saturday, April 26, 18-84, at 1 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State Convention at Frankfort, May 7, called for the purpose of sending delegates to the National Democratic Convention, at Chicago, July 8. G. A. CHAMPLIN, Ch'm. D. C. C. C. CHAS. M. MEACHAM, Secretary.

Guiteau predicted fires, floods and war. Was Guiteau a prophet? It

The preachers of Cincinnati de-Sunday.

Cincinnati will not be apt to forget The bill to establish a Board of

Commissioners of Public Charities was defeated in the House. Madisonville has been turned over

matic company. It was not a Kentucky mob or there would have been a different result. Kentuckians generally accomplish what they undertake.

If our Republican friends will examine the map they will observe that Cincinnati is in Ohio, a state north of the Ohio river and its mob cannot be classed as a southern outrage.

Pending the vote on the Covington bridge bill, in the Legislature, Tuesthe ground that it was unsafe to connect Covington with Cincinnati during the time of riots and outrages.

Senator Henry B. Payne, of Ohio, and Payne-out of the ring.

There will be a total eclipse of the April 18th. The beginning will be thought that many of the officers and tent of \$800 and has skipped the counvisible throughout the United States, men will be court-martialed, as try. Ransdell's father-in-law made but the ending will occur after the drunkenness is charged in some inmoon sets and will be visible only to stances. the extreme Pacific Coast. In this

between Clay and McKenzie ?-Mad- occur.

That may be a conundrum over fond of the malarial antidote that we take to "quinine Jim" so readily that there is no use for disguising nificent structure. It has been asthe remedy or the fact with sweetening or coloring matter either .- Union Local.

The Democrats of the west end of the State have fixed upon Hon. James A. McKenzie as the proper at large in the Chicago Convention.

the voice, and the brain that such an occasion requires, and the other in tendering him the place .- Yeo-

The Republicans of Christian county will meet in mass convention at the court-house next Monday, for the purpose of sending delegates to the May convention. The threatened deflection from the party ranks has been averted and the breach healed over and all is lovely in Christian county. Red hot resolutions endorsing Arthur, Evans, Farley and the Republican party in general will be put through as the trict has been "fixed" for Arthur.

mittee of the Central Lunatic Asy- 29 murderers in the Cincinnati jaillum made a report to the General As. one of them has been put in since the sembly Tuesday. It reported that unsuccessful attempt of the people to escapes had occurred through negli-lynch the fiends whose hands are gence; that one patient had lost his red with blood. Among this numlife at the hands of an employee and ber are the red-handed villains who three more through the neglect or in- murdered a whole family and sold ships and privations, organization of until she manages to extricate herself experience of those immediately in their bodies to a medical college for the county, act of the Legislafure, the charge; that patients have frequently \$5 a head. While this state of affairs county's name. Col. Wm. Christian. been beaten or strapped by atten- exists it is no wonder that the people the county court, locating the seat of now retreating with offended dignity, dants; that towel baths and duckings became aroused and attempted to justice, the tax levy, a unique bill, are practiced which are cruel in their take the law into their own hand, court of quarter sessions, the circuit nature. The committee reported They have failed, but the end is not court officers, Abraham Stites, her, and they dance dos a dos for a that in its opinion Dr. Gale, the su- yet. There will be more of this, not court houses and jails, the census, perintendent, was, as the head of the only in Cincinnati, but all over the election precincts, the Poor farm, etc. institution, responsible for these mat- country and right will triumph in ters and recommended that the Gen- the end. Juries must be made to uneral Assembly take immediate ac- derstand that they will not be allowtion in regard to them.

if the members so desire. For one, if the criminal courts will not. we think a meeting should by all means be called if the organization The body is now without a secretary, their mob were from Newport and brought him to the gallows, his trial years. The two pets have, in fact, known of the Association is to be preserved. and the president elected for one year known to be citizens of Cincinnati. summary, etc. ing which time no meeting has been make it out a "Southern outrage" held. By all means let's have a even if truth has to be sacrificed. meeting this summer and let it be composed of only bona lady members of their families.

#### THE WAR OVER

Casualties-48 Killed and 139 Wounded-Worse Than Previously Reported-Cincinnati Under Military Rule.

Quiet has reigned in Cincinnati since our last report. The mob has made no further pemonstrations, owing probably to the fact that 3,000 soldiers have kept the city under military rule, with barricades around the jail where the prisoners are confined. The smoke of battle has of the Legislature Tnesday. cleared away and a full report of the dead and wounded has been obtained. There were 48 men killed

and 139 wounded, some of whom will not recover. Of these the following belonged to the authorities and mili- last week but two new ones were imtary: Capt. J. J. Desmond, Com- mediately started in its place. mander of one of the companies, and policemen Nunn and Stearns were killed outright; private Maguire, Co. clined to preach about the riots last II, shot in the lung, probably fatally Lt. Col. Liggett, 14th Regiment, shot in the leg; Sergeant Mike Maloney, Co. B. 1st Regiment, and Corporals her "Bloody Sunday," for some time | Cook and Rose of the same Regiment received flesh wounds. These make 3 killed and 5 wounded on the part of the military. The others were all either in the mob, or spectators who failed to keep in safe pla-

The militia have been censured to the tender mercies of a local drafor doing a great deal of unnecessary shooting. There is a growing feeling of resentment as the real facts will. come to the surface. They fired at one time into a drug store where the wounded were being cared for, and married on the 26th ult., to Mrs. shot several persons and wounded a

physician. The 4th Regiment, of Dayton, was disgraced early in the action. It was composed of eight companies, and reached Cincinnati while the Gattling gun was being operated by the in b. When the command to charge day, a member objected to the bill on jail was given, the soldiers became ground that local option will drive demoralized and retreated to the depot, followed by derisive yells from the mob. Subsequently a portion of the mob took their guns from them and a large number of the militiamen has authorized his son to make the left the city on foot and walked ridge county. positive announcement that he will home. The people of Dayton were under no circumstances be a candi- enraged at the action of the militia, date for President, nor accept the and greeted them as they came in off nomination if tendered him. This the pikes, disarmed, tired and hunputs two leading cardidates-Tilden gry, with taunts and abuse. The soldiers say it would have cost the life of every man in the regiment to have charged the mob, which was moon on the morning of Tuesday, 10,000 strong and armed. It is New Castle, has defaulted to the ex-

Although the mob has made no ed. latitude the beginning will be about movement since Sunday, there is by no means a feeling of security. It is 27th ult. of consumption. He was 67 feared that as soon as the soldiers years old and leaves a handsome for-How would Hopkins county go as leave the city another outbreak will

house was a piece of vandalism there, but here in Union, we are so which was inexcusable on any grounds. The loss will be very heavy on the county, as it was a magcertained with great satisfaction that nearly the entire set of record in the Recorder's office, containing records of deeds, mortgages, etc., are saved. A person familiar with the office house. A little child was killed at says that not more than fifty vol- Colemansville, in Harrison county. umes of records are gone, covering Much property in the eastern counman to represent them from the Sta e transactions of about three years of ties was destroyed. Many places in about thirty years ago. This will be Ohio, Indiana, Virginia and Tennes-They could not have selected an of immense value, considering what see suffered greatly the same afterabler man or a better Democrat. else is lost. The cash and records in Mr. McKenzie has the presence, the safes of the Treasurer's vault, were not injured by the fire, but many of the books against the walls parts of Kentucky will join heartily of the vault were burned to a crisp by the fierce heat.

Many of the soldiers left for their homes Tuesday, but military rule will be maintained for several days

Israel C. Getz, aged 20, one of the Governor's guards, accidentially shot and killed himself while on duty Monday. This makes a total of 49 deaths up to Tuesday when the riot

essary outgrowth of the corrupt and Christian county, the Indians, conparty leaders direct. The second dis- lawless community where the socalled courts have persistently refused to punish murderers, and other mination of the Red man, struggles The Legislative investigating com- violators of the law. There are now ed to disgrace a community upon which they turn loose murderers The President of the Kentucky without punishing them. The peo-Press Association has expressed a ple constitute a court higher than the willingness to call a meeting this year law and they will enforce the laws

The Cincinnati Republican papers are charging that the ring-leaders of his sharp practices, the crime that as the former secretary has long since Covington, in spite of the fact that and execution, the way of the transceased to be a member of the press, the leaders are now in jail and are gressor, Regulators and their work, has been in office for four years, dur- If they are not watched they will

Evans D. Alnutt, a lawyer and exfide editors and publishers with state Senator, of Louisville, has been Jos. B. Crockett, James Breathitt, no guests permitted to share the priv- adjudged insane from the excessive Fidelio Sharp, Gen. Hays, Edward ileges of the members excepting the use of liquor, and sent to the Anchor- Rumsey, the Pattons and Henrys,

#### KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

S. H. Barrett & Co's, circus is doing the Bluegrass towns.

Small-pox has been declared an epidemic in Shelbyville.

Newt. Harmon was found dead in bed, in Simpson county.

A recent Hickman county Grand

Jury found 210 indictments. Somerset was almost submerged by

water-spout, last Wednesday. Lexington banqueted the members

Jas. Young shot and killed a negro named Simon Clubb, in self-defense, at Bethlehem, Henry county.

One daily paper died in Lexington

A two-years-old baby of Fred Gertoff, was accidentally drowned in a barrel of water, at Earlington.

Judge Jas. W. Anderson, of Flemngsburg, committed suicide by drowning in a spring Tuesday. J. C. Richardson, of Hardin coun-

ty, aged 78 years, cut and split 170 rails in 6 hours, one day last week A protracted meeting in Clinton, was broken up last week by the ap-

pearance of small-pox in the town. Mr. L. L. Warren, who djed in Louisville a few days ago, leaving an

Dr. R. H. Gale, Superintendent of the Anchorage Lunatic Asylum, was Sue H. Bryant, of Bloomfield, Ky.

Prof. Jas. Holland has been apsity of Louisville.

Hawesville, April 7. The Democrat with Mexico, the war between the on the mob and fight through to the is opposed to the measure upon the States, Christian county assisted both trade from the town. A little daughter of Mr. T. P. Cop-

> page was shot and killed by a boy named Charley Carter who was fooling with a loaded pistol, in Brecken-A destructive fire occurred at Mur-

> ray Sunday. Eight buildings were burned. The Calloway News office was destroyed, losing everything but its books. The losses foot up \$20,000 with \$4,000 insurance.

J. F. Ransdell, the postmaster at good the amount on the assurance that Ransdell would not be prosecut-

Judge W. H. Payne died on the tune He was elected to the Legislature last year but never took his seat and resigned a few weeks ago, on account of his ill health.

Portions of eastern Kentucky were 25th ult. At Pittsburg. Laurel county, John Hailman was killed and five others badly if not mortally hurt. In same county Mrs. Braughton and two children were killed in a falling

### County History.

The following is the contents of the first seven chapters of the forthcoming Christian County History:

CHAPTER I. Geology-Why the farmers should understand it, the riches of Brazil, effects of the soil on the animal and human Races, the cavernous limestone of Southern Kentucky, local geology, timber and streams, Pilot Rock, Climatology, the pre-historic period. mound builders, their antiquity, mounds in Kentucky and The Cincinnati riot is but the necjectures as to their origin, their attempts to destroy the whites, exterupon the dark and bloody ground, Indians in Hopkinsville, etc.

CHAPTER II. Early settlement, the first pioneers, gomery, incidents of Davis, other CHAPTER III.

Following the footsteps of the pioneers, additional facts concerning them, later settlers, Jerald Jackson, Galbraiths and McFaddens, James Crabtree, Morris, Cushman and others, Joshua Cates, Jas. H. McLaughlan, pioneer pastimes, the old militia musters, land speculations and troubles, crime and lawlessness, the Pennington family, Alonzo Pennington,

CHAPTER IV. The early court and bar, Ninian Edwards, Regin Davidge, Wm. B. Blackburn, Judges Wallace and Shackelford, Charles, S. Morehead, Robert Coleman, Ewing McClarn-

ing, Grey and other lawyers, politi- RETAIL cal history, "wild cat banks" and worthless money, relief and anti-relief, exciting times, Daniel Mayes Young Ewing, organizing parties, Pork ... Whigs and Democrats, the Republican party, county patronage, Berry Hams, country H. Bristow, Jefferson Davis and oth- Hams, sugar cured ...... er politicians, Senators and Repre- Flour, choice ..... sentatives, Gen. Jno. M. Palmer, Joseph Duncan, etc.

CHAPTER IV. Internal improvements, trails and | Candles paths through the forest, legislative Butter .... enactments for building highways, Hominy, gallon... bridges, some of the rude structures Corn meal .... of the past, stone bridges and their Cover seed .. cost, turnpikes, efforts to build them Cut nails, rate .... in the county, the Hopkinsville and Lard, snow-flake ...... Clarksville pike, railroads, estima- Coffee, Rio ..... ted advantages of them, Evansville, Henderson and Nashville, other railroad projects, agriculture, its rise Pearl meal, bu. and progress in the county, influence | Beans, navy ..... of negro slavery, grain, mills and stock, tobacco, Abernathy's sketch of it, agricultural associations, list of of- Rice, Carolina .... ficers, the fair grounds, building etc. Sugar, N. O CHAPTER VI.

Religious history of the county, Potatoes; Irish ....... early state of society, the Baptists the pioneers of religion in Kentucky and Christian county, first churches White fish and preachers, education, the present school system, state patronage, origin of our school fund, early schools and school houses, statistics, illiteracy, compulsory education, the newspaper press, its advantages to a comestate worth over \$1,000,000, left no munity. The first paper in the county, editors and printers, 1m- Corn, doz provements in newspapers, the Christian county press, etc.

CHAPTER VII. War history. Revolutionary soldiers of the county, pensions allowed them by the government, Tories and pointed to the chair filled by Dr. L. their settlement here, the war of 1812, P. Yandell, deceased, in the Univer- Hull's surren ler, Perry's victory, and the men who took part in it, a Local option will be voted on in Black Hawk soldier, our discussion sides, her heroes Federal and Confederate, sketches of the different organizations in which the county was represented, scenes in Hopkinsville, Col. Woodward, General Jackson facts, incidents, etc.

Additional to the foregoing chapters on the county at large, there will be exhaustive chapters on Hopkinsville and the election precincts or magisteria' districts of the county.

Our weekly exchanges have just heard of the riot and are busy telling their readers about it after everybody else has forgotten it.

County Judge J. F. Smith, of Shepperdsville, Bullitt county, Ky., adjourned his court Monday to whip F. P. Strauss, an attorney, who had offended him during an argument in a case being tried in his court,

Our readers probably realized the Our readers probably realized the action, will be permitted to serve a advantage of having a semi-weekly limited number of mares, at same paper this week. We gave a full ac- place, at \$10.00 a season, money due count of the Cincinnati riot three days ago and in this issue we sum up the results. This will be a year devastated by a terrific storm on the fraught with events of great interest and our country subscribers will realize many times that two papers are much better than one for giving tresh and reliable news.

### HUNGARIAN DANCERS.

The Hungarians dance for their very lives. To them the practice of the terpsichorean art is no mere languid and graceful undulation of the figure, but a Fifth Avenue, Between Green & Walnut, perfect wild abandon of mirth, and they whirl and spin and gyrate with the velocity of dervishes until their long black locks stand out straight, and their faces are ablaze with heat and excitement. Watch them as they perform the csardes watch them as they perform the csardes their national dance—to the strange, CENTRALLY LOCATED wild harmony of the cziganok! Watch them as they balance themselves backward and forward while adapting their subtle movements to the measure of the animating strains. The csardas is essentially pantomimic and describes by mute action the "unquiet course of true love." The music is at first slow, and the couples walk up and down the room tegether in a stately manner, then, affecting to have made each other's acquaintance and fallen victims to the tender passion, the music grows more lively, and the courtship begins in earnest. The lover advances toward his inamorata, she coyly responds, and they spin round together for a few seconds, when, as if thinking she had given him too much encouragement, the maiden retires pouting, whereupon he again approaches, but this time she turns her back on him and dances off in a contrary direction. whence they came, Davis and Mont- Following her, however, he overtakes and seizes her round the waist, and white settlers, James Robinson, hard- away they go again whirling deliciously, from his grasp. Shy and friendly by turns, now encouraging her partner and the lover at length becomes chagrined at her caprices, turns his back upon while, with indignant gestures, till the maid, with signs of repentance, seeks reconcilation. The music grows faster and faster, the lovers, in the ecstasy of reunion, whirl and twirl madly, nor do they stop until both are quite giddy and

> A DOG STORY WORTH THE TELLING. H. S. Lapham has owned a canary bird and a small cur dog about three each other intimately all their lives, and they have been on uncommonly cordial terms, considering the radical difference in their respective natures. On Wednesday last the bird escaped from its cage, and very soon after the dog disappeared. When Mr. Lapham opened his front door yesterday morning there stood the dog with the truant canary in its mouth. Remarkable as it is the bird was alive. and it now occupies itsold quarters, not particularly "chipper," it is true, but still in passably good health.

out of breath, when, retiring from the

scene, another couple take their place

and the performance begins again .-

Lady Waderglade's Travels.

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#### SOCIALITIES.

Insure with T. W. & F. W. Buckner. Mrs. Smithson who has been quite rounds this week. sick is convalescing.

Mr. James Pye, the merchant tailor, went to Nashville yesterday.

Polk Cansler left this morning for Louisville, to be absent several days. Mr. W. W. Radford has gone to Clarksville on a visit.

Dr. D. J. Gish has been quite sick for several days but is now improving

Mr. Howard Layne, near Fairview, is recovering from a very severe spell of sickness.

Mr. Geo. Thacker, of Rome, Tenn.. spent several days last week in our city visiting his relatives.

Tobe Hurt, of the firm of Pearce, Hurt & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, Louisville, is in the city. Tobe's a

Miss Jennie Glass, a Hopkinsville belle, is in the city on a visit to the Misses Hodge on lower Main .- Henderson Reporter.

Mrs. Thos. W. Buckner, of Hopkinsville, is in the city visiting her mother Mrs. Clark, an lower Main .-Henderson Reporter. Messrs. L. A. Kelley, of Bowling

Green, and O.S. Stevens, of this city, are spending several days at Dawson Springs. They are registered there at the "Arcadia."

Judge J. F. Simmons, editor of the Henderson Reporter, was in the city Tuesday and paid us a pleasant call. Judge Simmons is not only a scholarly journalist but is a poet of considerable celebrity in the South.

#### Bunch of Keys.

One of the most amusing and musical comedies that has ever been produced in New York was presented at the San Francisco Opera House last night. It is called "A Bunch of Keys, or the Hotel." The uncle of the Bunch of Keys-Miss Teddy Key, Rose Key and May Key -leaves his property, which consists of the hotel, to the plainest of the three nieces, and appoints the first commercial drummer who registers after his death as the judge. In the meantime the hotel is run by lawyer Snaggs, and the complications and situations he is mixed up in scarcely afford the audience a moment's time in which to draw breath The singing last night was excellent and the dancing was worthy of mention .- New York World.

This excellent attraction presented at the Opera House tomorrow night. Don't fail to attend. Seats at the usual place at popular prices.

#### Cansler's Stock Sale.

sold at Polk Causler's, Livery Stable in this City last Saturday, as follows: Bay mare, good age and size, Medium mule, 10 years old, Harness mare, good size and age (rej.) 110 00 Large gray mule, aged one eye, ..... Gray mare, aged, Medium mule, good age, (rej.). " aged Brown farm mare, aged, ...... Medium mule, Pair 2 year olds, Gray mare mule, good size & age, (rej.) Medium bay saddle mare, (rej.)..... Large horse mule, 4 years old (rej.). ood medium mule, (rej.)..... Plug mule, Small Gray mare, aged, Blue roan horse, (rej.)...... Good medium mule, ...... Bay mare, one eye, Plug mule, .... Large gray mule, aged, (rej.) .... Small gray horse 3 years old, Medium brown mule, poor order, Plug mule, poor order, (rej.) Small bay horse, Old gray mule, (rej.) Roan sad'le & farm h'rse, good size and Bay, saddle and harness horse, good age Cow with young calf, (rej.). As will be seen a great many sales

of the medium class were rejected. Owing to the fact that heretofore we have had at this season of the year a southern demand for that class cf stock, which enabled the farmers to obtain good prices, this spring, there has been no demand south. Consequently there is a surplus which will have to be sold low if at all. Regular sales 2nd and 4th Saturday in each month. Next sale, Saturday April 12th.

#### POLK CANSLER, Manager. JNO. C. DAY, Auctioneer.

A severe case of assault and batterry occurred at a colored church at circles of our city. Gordonsville, last Sunday night. Both parties were colored.

Cincinnati papers far exceeded the supply during the early part of the

week.

#### HERE AND THERE.

Ben Thompson, Life Insurance. Howe's is the standard city time. Campbell and Rodgers, Ins. Agts. Mrs. Pelton, Dress Maker, rooms ver Express office. Awnings are being put up. Tobacco moved lively last week.

Our tobacco market equals any market in the state. Don't forget J. G. Hord has Landreth's garden seed.

The pavement has been re-laid in front of the post-office.

year old mules, in town.

Dabney & Bush's palace shoe store s receiving a new coat of paint.

The Greenbackers will hold a mass convention at the court-house Mon-The awning man is making por-

The Original New Orleans Min-

strels held the boards at the Opera House last night. Manager Rodgers has a chance to

get Minnie Hauk here this month, but she will "come high." No new cases of small-pox have developed in the Pembroke neighbor-

hood this week. leading jeweler, is receiving his

spring stock of elegant jewelry. The skating rink opens to-night for the season. Col. Tom W. Buckner will be on hand. .

Numerous improvements are now going on throughout the city, and things, generally speaking, are on the

An elegant lot of gold and silver watches, chains and charms, just received at at M. D. KELLY's.

The most exquisite styles in bracelets and all kinds of fine jewelry ported. Several persons have had just received at M. D. Kelly's and will be sold very low considering the quality of the goods.

Rev. Geo. R. Browder, Presiding Elder, will hold his quarterly service here Sunday, at the Methodist church and the meeting we understand will be protracted.

Mr. Sam T. Walker had his arm dislocated at Cansler's stable Saturday by a vicious mule's pawing him. It was dislocated at the elbow joint. Dr. Seargent set the limb and Mr. Walker is now getting along very well with his arm in a sling.

Last Tuesday afternoon, April 1, Mr. Rudolph Bacher with wife and baby arrived here for Buchler's settlement. They left Switzerland his big brother. March 15, to settle amongst their relations and friends, at Legate, Tenn. last week on legal business. near Lafayette, Ky.

Mr. Theodore Jones took the matter of preparing a business guide of the city in hand this week, and succeeded in getting up a board, containing about 40 of the leading business and professional firms of Hop-34 head of Horses and Mules were kinsville. The guide was printed at this office. Mr. Jones deserves credit for his enterprise. The boards will be hung in public places over the city and county.

> A change took place in the postoffice on the 1st inst. Mr. W. F. Randle became assistant postmaster and clerk, and will have control of the office in the future. Mr. Randle is a clever and capable gentlemen; honest and upright in his dealings and he will prove a valuable assistant to Mr. Gowan. He has been engaged in the grocery business, next door to the post-office, for some months, and he enjoys the respect and confidence of all who know him. \$7 00 to 8 00.

On the first of the month, Mr. T. R. T. Reasons, to carry the mail on and tending upwards. the Cadiz route for the ensuing three months, the last quarter of Mr. Reason's term as contractor. Mr. Torian has been awarded the contract 66 00 for four years, beginning July 1st. He will by this arrangement begin to 8 95. at once, and will start from Cadiz inthe morning, arriving here at noon and return to Cadiz in the afternoon. As soon as the roads get good he will

put a hack on the road. Mr. R. B. Withers, late of Mississippi, has bought the interest of W. P. Winfree in the implement house of J. H. Winfree & Co., on Nashville street. Mr. Withers is a native of this county and is a son-inlaw of Mr. W. W. Ware, of this city. He lived for several years in the south but returned to this city a few this week we had a good sale on months ago. He is a clever and popnlar gentleman who will prove a valuable acquisition to the firm of which he becomes a member. We will sell Wednesday and Thursday cordially welcome him to the business

At the regular business meeting of Hildry High went up to the church the Baptist church Wednesday evendoor and called Ed. Stacker out, but ing, Mr. Jno. N. Prestridge, of New no sooner had the latter gotten out- Castle, Ky., was unanimously called side the church than High attacked to the pastorate of the church, and him with a heavy club, knocking a committee of three appointed to him down and beating him about the notify him of the action of the body. head in a fearful manner. Dr. Sear- Mr. Prestridge is a young man, bare- parents have our condolence and gent was called to attend him, and at ly more than 30 years of age, but he first thought the gashes and fract- possesses many attributes that fit him ures would prove fatal, but at this for the high calling of a minister of writing Stacker is getting out of dan- the gospel. He is companionable ger. The trouble came up about and genial in the social circle, digni-Stacker's attentions to High's wife. ged and painstaking in his pastoral South Kentucky will at all compare duties, and withal is a pleasant, log- with Hopkinsville. She has finer ical and gifted speaker, who never schools, larger warehouses, older The demand for Louisville and fails to command the attention of his whiskey, faster horses, prettier wo- tresh car of Tobacco made. Price lowcongregation. He was the unani- men, and with all the advantage of mous choice of the entire church and two railroads and transportation. it is earnestly hoped that he will ac- doubles Clarksville in the receipt of The best farmers of the county are cept the call. He is unmarried and her freight bills. We will have

New Castle, in Henry county.

#### An Unprovoked Murder.

John William Gibson shot and instantly killed John McCoy, at Fair- be built in Warren county, was voted view, Monday afternoon. There had by the people and carried by 961 mabeen a trial in the Todd side of the jority, on the 22 ult. town-the line runs through the town-and Gibson was a witness in court in a stabbing case. He got on the outside of a considerable amount of liquor and as the afternoon wore The street sprinkler began its Tobe Smith, has, some of the finest 4 place. The saloon and grocery are adjoining, and while Gibson was To the people of Hopkinsville and drinking, McCoy, an inoffensive Irishman who was duly sober, was standing in the door between the saloon and grocery with his hand propped against the facing, above his head. Gibson finished his drinking and every dollar due me. then quietly turned to McCoy without a word being spoken by either, so far as the by-standers could hear, and fired two pistol balls into his left breast near the heart. The holes tions of Main street look neat and were about three inches apart. Mc-Coy fell dead in his tracks and Gib- store. son walked out of the store in the excitement and made his escape over the county line and then walked down the road flourishing his pistol in his hand.

He is a desperado of a very bad Groceries. character and is about 18 or 20 years old. At last accounts he was still at large, but a party of determined men son & Co's.; for a nice at M. Frankel & Sons. had set out in search of him, who We notice that M. D. Kelly our event he was captured. The feeling ity and price. against him is very strong. Both Gibson and McCov lived in Todd, but the crime was committed in Christian county, McCoy was to have been married in a short while. Especially adapted to farmers use, by the was formerly a peddler, but had which they will save twice the cost in been farming of late years.

#### CASKY.

EDITOR KENTUCKIAN:

The citizens of Casky and vicinity are greatly excited over small-pox. One death and several cases are rechances for it and still they are permitted to run at large. One person has taken up quarters in your city. We think it advisable for the city authorities to look after him.

Miss Belle Henry is visiting friends in your city this week. Miss M. P. Garrott, of Bethel Col-

lege, visited her parents Saturday. Will Osborne and Clint Young went to Clarksville Sunday. Capt. John, Elvy, George Bacon and "Bill" Willis, took in the sights at

Guthrie Sunday. Walter Warfield, who has been sick for the past week, is able to be out again.

Genl. E. Gip Hancock, of "Hop-Town," came down Sunday to see Tom Hanna was in the city again

The gentleman that wore the chain has disappeared, much to the gratification of the natives.

Col. F. B. Hancock has the first garden in the State. Give the Col. a good hoe and plenty of room and he will make things happen.

CULLY.

#### TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Gant & Gaither, April 2, 1884, of 60 hhds. as follows: 19 hhds. good leaf, from \$9 00 to

21 hhds. common and medium leaf, from \$7 90 to 9 00. 20 hhds. lugs, from \$7 05 to 8 00. Market strong on all grades.

Sales by Abernathy & Co., April 2nd, of 47 hhds, as follows: 26 hhds, medium to good leaf from

\$8 00 to 10 00. 20 hhds. low leaf and lugs from Market stronger on common lugs

K. Torian sub-contracted with Mr. while all other grades were active Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge

April 2 and 3 of 92 hhds. as follows: 16 hhds. medium to good leaf \$9 20 to 11 75. 37 hhds. common to low leaf, \$8 00

40 hhds. common to good lugs \$7 10

to 800. Market rules along. Steady and price fully up.

Sales by Hancock & Fraser of 125 Graham & Co's Hhds. as follows: 35 Hhds. common and good lugs

6 60 to 7 85, 56

leaf 7 50 to 9 00. 34 IIhds. good and fine tobacco 6 50 to 14 50.

Thursday, price very full the Hhd. sold at 14 50 was a very fine black from this on.

Little Clyde Cross, youngest son of Mr. J. W. Cross, died yesterday Messrs. Metcalfe, Graham & Co. morning, of pneumonia. He was about 4 years old and had been sick he contracted the pneumonia. His sympathy in their bereavement.

Except Trigg's, there is not a finer population in the world, and leaving Cadiz out of the question, no town in using our paper bags for putting up at present is pastor of the church at much more to say about these matter next week .- Old Guard.

A proposition authorizing the County Court to take \$1,000 stock on HOWE'S each mile of 30 miles of turnpike to

### SPECIAL LOCALS.

Farm for rent for 1884.

along he began to get noisy and quar-relsome. He went into John Yan-cey's saloon in the rear of his grocery, which is in Christian county, and while at the bar the tragedy took

Christain county. All whom these few lines may come in contact with, that owe J. A. B. Johnson, will confer an everlasting favor on me if they will come at once and settle with me, as I need

J. A. B. JOHNSON.

Everything pure, fresh and fine will be found at SPECIAL LOCALS. G. E. Gaither's drug

The world moves. So does the crowd to M. O. hundred. The best. Smith & Co's., for their

made open threats of lynching in the fitting suit, both in qual-

Something New.

Forbes & Bro. have received their patent combined anvil vice and drill. one year's use. It is cheap and every farmer must have one. Call at once and see them at our store on Main street. Fordes & Bro.

#### M. G. MILLER.

Of Pembroke, Ky., dealer in dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, hats, caps and agricultural implements. has one of the largest stocks, embracing the above line of goods ever brought to the town, and which he is Tothacer's patent roofing cement. offering to his large and daily increasing patronage, at rock bottom prices. Mr. Miller left for the East this week to purchase and add to hi already large stock, the latest designs and patterns, which go to make ip a first-class dry goods house. He. will buy largely, as he has to supply out of this eastern trip, Pembroke, Longview and Garrettsburg. He will return with bright, brilliant and stylish goods, and persons wishing sett the video interestriction articles in his line, should, if possible. chine, and invite attenwait for the return of the Prince merchant of Pembroke, M. G. Miller.

Wilson & Galbreath have the largest line of fishing tackle to be had in the city. Also base balls and bats.

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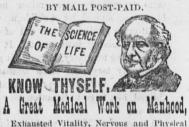
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> THE BROOK BY JAMES WHITOOMS RELEX.

Little brook! Little brook! You have such a happy look-Such a very merry manner, as you excess and our and crook-

And your ripples, one and one, Reach each other's hands and rue Like laughing little children in the sun. Little brook, sing to me; Sing about a bumble-bee

That tumbled Irom a lily-bell and grumbled mum blingly, Because he wet the film Of his wings, and had to swim, While the water bugs raced round and laugher

Little brook-sing a song Of a leaf that sailed along Down the golden-braided center of your curren swift and strong, And a dragon fly that lit On the tilting rim of it, And rode away and wasn't scared a bit.

And sing-how oft in glee Came a truant boy like me, Who loved to lean and listen to your litting melody, Till the gurgle and refrain Of your music in his brain.

Wrought a happiness as keen to him as pain. Little brook-laugh and weep-Do not let the dreamer weep; Sing him all the songs of summer till he sink in soft

est sleep; And then sing soft and low Through his dreams of long ago-IN A SINGLE NIGHT.

"What a beautiful young woman! And yet her hair is white as snow." "And her complexion fresh as is

child's. Strange, is it not?" Thus two loungers on a hotel porch, But they did not know the history of that snowy hair.

with Mamie Clausen at church socials believe but that you would give me until their marriage in the First Presbyterian Church, the entire community ask you in person." gave minute consideration to their affairs. Mamie's father, John Clausen, was a prominent commission merchant in a eat herself. The darkness that had ing, a local belle, and a general favorite. Harry's family lived a few miles from putation in the country.

The marriage was in every way a suitable one. Harry was educated in Prince ton; and although he had at one time the reputation of being wild he had sobered down and was such a frank, manly young the porch watching the storm. fellow that he was generally forgiven any indiscretion.

The marriage was the occasion of general rejoicing. Mamie's father gave her at unusually good send off, and the details were sent far and wide through the State. Harry had studied law for awhile and had settled down into a country notary, drawing up deeds, and doing hack-work of that sort. They lived about four miles out of town and two miles from old John's. He had built in blinding sheets, and lightning them a pretty modern cottage on a destreaked the heavens. tached portion of his farm. Harry had they lived as happy as two birds.

Gradually Harry picked up business, and finally, through his father, he be- I'll have to insist on your giving me came trustee for some minor heirs. They were an odd lot of children, with a half-crazy mother and no end of coal lands and mining investments. It was a good thing for Harry, although it gave a naturally lazy man some additional work. The worst thing was that it obliged him to go to Scranton now and then and leave Mamie. When Harry ble. It is closed with a trap-door, and had to go away, Mamie would get in her phaeton and drive to town, and there were always some of the young people ready to go out and keep her company. Harry always insisted that she must not stay alone. For a law-abiding State, if you lock the door." Pennsylvania has a pretty rough element in it, and there is a general sense of uneasiness.

One August afternoon Harry had an unexpected summons to go to Scranton about a suit connected with the minor heirs. He had recently sold some of boots. their property, and had been making various collections, which left in his hands about forty-five hundred dollars. When he found that he had to go off at After they had made everything secure, a few moments' notice, he wrapped up a bundle of papers and this money, and took them into the house. Mamie was making preparations for a picnic they were to go to the next day, and begged him to wait until the day after.

"But, my dear child, I haven't time

will ky ow that the money is here."

the papers, and handed her a canvas bag in which was the \$4,500 belonging to the minor heirs.

Then he explained to her the value of

"Where will I keep it, Harry? Be-

tween the mattresses?" "Just like a woman! No. But Ideclare I don't know where to tell you. The most insecure place apparently is often the most secure. Any place, dear, but between the mattresses. I leave necessary, with your life; for, remember the money is not ours, and at all hazards I am responsible. I don't really sup-WERKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN circulates. Give pose there is the least danger, for no one usthe seas plainly, correctly, briefly and intel- knows I have it. But one ought to take proper precautions, and I beg of you not lines; (ba't discuss the weather, or write about to admit any tramps while I am gone. meters of no interest to the reading public Tell Sarah not even to allow them to eat

"All right, dear; we won't let the tramps have a drink even, and I'll take care of the money, you may be sure."

Harry bade his wife good-by, and Mamie gave up the picnic. At the end of two days she received a telegram from him, saying he had been detained, and telling her to get some one to stay with her two days, when he would be at home. She drove into town, and one of her old friends went out with her. At the end of two days she had another telegram saying that he was detained until the next day. Her friend went home, and in place of Harry came a third telegram, and so every day for ten days he was expected home, and every day came a disappointing telegram. By this time she had become accustomed to her charge, which she had set like a bag of seed beans in a corner of a dark closet

opening from her room. The afternoon of the tenth day was a hot, murky afternoon. Mamie had gone up stairs to take a nap and refresh before dressing to meet Harry, who was expected home after the longest absence he had ever made from her.

After a time Sarah came up and told her there was a tramp down stairs who wanted something to eat and who would not be driven off.

"You oughtn't to leave him a minute alone, Sarah. Go down and watch him and I will come down and send him off."

She dressed herself quickly and went down stairs, surprised to find how late it had grown. When she reached the kitchen she found also a messenger with a telegram, which announced another disappointment, but the next day without fail, Harry wrote, he would be home. As Mamie turned into the kitchen she heard the tramp and Sarah in evident

"Yes," said the fellow, "when that time comes your mistress will have ano her ironing-table, helping you, instead of wearing her Sunday clothes every day."

"An' spoilin' everything for me to do over. I think I see her. I've work enough to do," answered honest Sarah. not indisposed to have a chat over her

Mamie found a graceless-looking fellow, unshaven and ill-dressed, who, with a certain gentlemanly instinct, rose up as she came in.

"I suppose my girl told you we had nothing for you, and that it will be a great kindness if you will leave as soon

as possible." "Yes, she did just that, madam, but I took it upon myself to believe that it wasn't so urgent. The truth is, I'm From the time Harry Wells fell in love very hungry and dead tired, and I didn't

something to eat; at least I've waited to Women are soft-hearted creatures. Mamie went and get him something to

Pennsylvania town, generally consid-been increasing for some time came ered wealthy, and always lived like a down rapidly, and there burst out one man of means. Mamie was pretty, dash of those terrific thunder-storms that means and mechanical facilities, had gather so rapidly and with such force in abandoned the attempt to establish a that country. After its strength was profitable and influential magazine. And town, and they, too, were people of respent there fell steady sheets of rain if newsdealers and subscribers surmised that brought the creek over the bridges that the December number was to be before morning.

"I'm sorry, but I've no place for

"What! in a house like this? It's a pity there isn't a cranny for a stowaway. I was walking around it, waiting for the three people."

"You are very impertinent. I tell you I have no place for you, and the storm is already breaking away." Even as she spoke the rain came down

"Well," he said, carelessly, "we his office, an ornamental little structure, don't go much on manners on the road, a few rods from the house, and there but I know I wouldn't send a dog out such a night as this. I'm not a particular chap, leastwise not nowadays, and some sort of shelter, if it's only your dogkennel."

> The man spoke with decision. Mamie power.

a sort of garret, which is very comfortayou may sleep on the lounge there if you will allow us to lock the door on the out-

"Bless my stars and garters !" he said, looking at her seriously, "I don't care

They took him up-stairs, and he climbed up the steep attic stairs. The women shut the door as he politely bade them good-night, and they chuckle to himself as he kicked off his

"I'd take the key, mum," said Sarah, Mamie took the key with her, and the two descended to shut up the house. wish to become proprietors. they went back up-stairs.

"You must sleep in my room tonight, Sarah," the mistress said. Sarah dragged in her bedding and made a pallet on the floor, and then, after the custom of women, they examined the closlooked under the bed, and piled the

even to go to town and put these in the chairs against the locked door. The THE HUMAN FACE IN MIDDLE AGE. bank, so you'll have to take care of rain was still falling heavily and the them. I'll try and get back in two days night as black as ink. The mistress and at the furthest, and meanwhile nobody maid went to bed, and although worried is often apparent, even to an extent that

and anxious went to sleep. After midnight Mamie found herself awake, and a bright light shining in the room. She started up, and saw that it was the moonlight. The storm had cleared away at last. She got up, unable to compose herself immediately, and went to the window. The moon was shining brightly. As she stood, looking at the peaceful scene before her she saw away down the road, for it was bright as day, several horsemen. It was that to you. But you must guard it, if such an unusual sight at this hour that she stood watching them as they came nearer. To her surprise they turned up the lane leading toward her house, and on reaching the gate came into the yard. She was almost paralyzed with fear. The truth flashed across her. They must have learned that she was done-that she had this money, and they had come to get it. For a moment the was paralyzed. She remembered Harry's last words : "You must guard it with your life if necessary."

She ran to the sleeping Sarah and ly personal manner, he is apparently wakened her. She got down Harry's rifle. The sleeping girl was soon thoroughly awake, and she explained to her their situation.

"It's the tramp that's done it." "The tramp? No. Sarah, the key,

the key of the attic." She flew up the stairs, unlocked the padlock and opened the trap. The man

sprang up at the sound. "Come, come with me," His own senses alert, and hearing the noise of the horses below and steps about the house, he followed her without a word. At the foot of the stairs she stopped.

"I have a large sum of money in the

house, and those men have come to get it, thinking that I am alone. If they kill me that money must be guarded." "What have you? pistols, shotguns?" he whispered, taking in the whole sit-

nation. "Here is my husband's rifle. It is loaded."

"Hist! Where are they going to break in?" The steps came boldly on the piazza to the front door.

"Get behind me. I will fire at the first man who enters. How many barrels are there?" "Six, all loaded."

"Very well. Keep this cane in your

hand for me, in case I need it." There was no storming of shutters. They heard the key applied to the door softly. It opened, and a man followed by two others confidently entered. The first figure walked directly to the stairs. He had taken but a step when three shots came in rapid succession. There was a heavy thud; this man dropped and the other two turned and fled. Sarah ran to the window and two horses

"Don't faint, madam: there is work vet to do," said the tramp. Mamie caught hold of the rail for support, and then went into the room.

galloped down the lane.

"Get a candle, Sarah," They lighted a candle and gave it to the tramp, who went down stairs, the two women following with brandy and ward, and lay with his face up and head toward the door.

"Aha!" said the tramp, curiously, holding the light up and peering into the dead man's face, "he's fixed. Shot through the head."

Mamie advanced and gazed at the white face, across which a thin threadlike stream of blood was trickling. She fell back with a wild shriek.

It was her husband's dead body which lay before her .- New York World.

DEATH OF "APPLETON'S JOURNAL." Doubtless many persons who have not been in the habit of reading Appleton's Journal were surprised at the recent announcement in the papers that a large publishing house, with abundant the last of Appleton's Journal, it was "Madam, it's no use talking. You not because of any statement to that can't send a fellow out in such a storm," effect in its pages, so silently did an said the tramp, as the three stood on enterprise, conspicuously launched only a few years ago, sink out of sight. The experience thus sadly terminated illustrates the fact that perseverance does not always achieve success.

The Journal began its unfortunate career as an illustrated weekly, and, by girl, and it seems to me it ought to hold slow degrees, abandoned one feature after another, and, changing its arrangement many times, became at last an illustrated eclectic magazine, in which form it has finally disappeared from view .- New York Tribune.

MR. H. P. H UBBARD, of New Haven has prepared a "Newspaper and Bank Directory of the World," in which the newspapers of the world have, for the first time, been classified. From the advance sheets it is learned that there are published 34,274 newspapers and periodicals, with a circulation, in round numbers, of 116,000,000 copies, and an annual aggregate circulation reaching felt that after all they were really in his 10,592,000,000 copies, or about six and one-half newspapers per year to each inhabitant of the globe. Europe leadshe said. "There's a loft to the house, with 19,577, and North America follows with 12,400, the two together making over nine-tenths of all the publications in existence. Asia has 775, South Amer ica 699, Australia 661, and Africa 132. Of all these 16,500 are printed in the English language, 7,800 in German, 3,850 in French, and over 1,600 in Spanish. There are 4,020 daily news papers, 18,274 tri-weeklies and week lies, and 8,503 issued less frequently.

SENOR LARRINAGA, the owner of a fastened the padlock, hearing him Cuban estate, who sees the approaching extinction of slavery, thinks that the large estates will be broken into small holdings, and that a national bank will furnish assistance to tenants who may

> "How's BUSINESS been with you Brown ?" asked his friend Pingrey, "Not very lively," said Brown. "But you have made something, I suppose?" "Oh, yes: I made an assignment."

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A curious trait in middle age is that

as life goes on some likeness to an animal

it might seem to countenance the Pytha-

gorian idea of the transmigration of

souls. Every one must know a certain

number of people who bear a striking

likeness to horses and dogs. These,

however, are the nobler animals, so that,

in the case of such a comparison, the

likeness is perhaps more flattering to the

human being than to the dumb animal.

It is not often given, even to the soft,

melting eye of womanhood, to have that

look of courage, endurance and devotion

which we sometimes meet in the eye of

a hound. Dickens was true to nature

when he described the dignified little

hops of Dora's bird-like aunts. Now

and then the middle-aged lady is of the

parrot description of bird, and possibly

the moral fact is true as the etymologi-

upon him carved in wood. For in-

stance, there is a monkey; a parrot,

which conveys an idea of his volubility

of speech; and a stork, to signify his

migrations to and from Prussia, coming

in summer and going away in the win-

ter. Wilson, the ornithologist, presum-

ably by brooding so much over birds,

became very much like a bird himself.

He got the dark, luminous eyes, and his

nose was shaped like the very beak of a

known by the name of the Sickly Vult-

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